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TUITION TAKES A HIKE

Dr. Bette Stephenson, Ontario's Minister of Colleges and Universities, announced Friday that tuition fees at the province's universities, colleges and technical institute will be increased by 10 per cent for the next academic year.

This across the board increase will be compounded by the individual institutions' separate tuition increases. Under the new formula, each school may also increase fees by up to an additional 10 per cent.

These increases would raise fees for undergraduate arts and science students to a maximum of \$938. If any institution exceeds this amount, the government will reduce the operating grant to that school, which would bring the available revenue in line with the provincial structures.

The fee structure set by the Ministry for students in professional facilities will be substantially higher. At present, tuition for Ontario universities are among the highest in the country, matched only by those of the universities in the Maritime provinces.

Students in Ontario are currently paying about 15 per cent of the total cost of their university and college education.

The announcement from the Ministry reported that funds would be added to the Ontario Student Assistance Program and that applications to that program would be considered in light of the announced increases. No specifics were given, however.

At the same time, the Ministry announced that oper-

ating grants made to the province's institutions would be increased by 10.1 per cent next fall. Grants were increased 7.2 per cent for the current academic year, as opposed to an increase of only 4.5 per cent in 1979-1980.

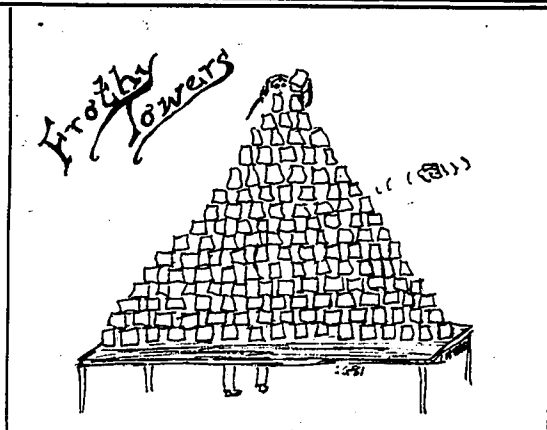
Both of these moves closely follow the recommendations of a report issued by the Ontario Council of University Affairs in the past year.

Karen Dubinsky, of the Ontario Federation of Students, criticized the government's policies on university funding. The OFS maintains that tuition increases reduce the accessibility of a university education and prevents many lower income students from continuing their education. Dubinsky pointed to a cumulative fee increase of more than 30 per cent in tow years at some institutions to support her position.

Full-time enrollment at the province's universities increased by almost 4 per cent from 1979 to 1980. Part-time enrollment increased 5 per cent in the same period.

Some university presidents have expressed a moderate degree of encouragement over the increased funding available, although no one sees this move as a solution to the difficulties facing the institution.

Laurentian's administration is reserving comment until all of the details of the announcement are available and certain problems are clarified. Students at the school will not know the total increase in their tuition fees for next year until some future date.



Plagiarism For Profit

by Nick Antonic

In a move that signals the beginning of a crackdown against "term papers for sale" companies in the United States, the New York State Attorney General's office raided the offices of Collegiate Research Systems Inc. last week. The raid, which took place in New York City, resulted in the seizure of two truckloads of evidence and marked the opening of a campaign by law enforcement agencies in many states against these organizations.

New York state has particularly tough laws dealing with term paper mills, with fines and jail terms of up to 90 days for ghostwriters who provide college students with papers. Prosecutors in that state won a court injunction against Collegiate Research Systems in 1978, but have found the law difficult to enforce.

In a good month, C.R.S.

grosses approximately \$20,000 and sells more than 500 papers.

Illinois, Maryland and Pennsylvania have also passed laws against ghostwriting for profit on campuses. Various academic groups are pressing the states to take a more active role in stopping these services, and to prosecute those who profit from plagiarism.

In most colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada, students are automatically failed when caught submitting purchased papers. Laurentian has strict regulations forbidding the submission of any plagiarized work.

The New York investigation is expanding and prosecutors there intend to monitor the activities of at least 10 additional companies. Attorney General Robert Abrams intends to "smash" the term paper ring in his state.

No prosecutions have, as yet, taken place in Ontario.

Shortly before Christmas, Lambda issued a cry for help which attracted a couple of volunteers. We realize that another cry for help runs the risk of being repetitive, but it is necessary. The two new faces at Lambda are the only staff members coming back next year!

An eight-page weekly cannot survive with a staff of two. It is impossible for two people to write the articles, take and develop the photographs, typeset, draw the graphics or put the paper together -- plus go to school! That is what we meant when we said that the paper is in trouble and is sinking.

We need people to come in now so that they will get the experience to put a paper out next year. The work is interesting and requires people with a variety of talents. Remember, the more people, the shorter the hours for everybody.

Why don't you try it? You could find yourself enjoying it and learning a lot in the process:

HELP

ADMIN 2, STUDENTS 0 IN SHUTOUT

by Ron Horne

On Friday, January 30th, open hearings will be held to hear proposals from the academic units on revisions to the University Senate by-laws.

Certain revisions of the by-laws are necessary due to the Faculty-University agreement. The Senate Executive Committee has taken this opportunity to examine all the by-laws for possible revision. To this end all academic units and a few other organizations have been invited to make written proposals to the Executive committee.

The Student Senators of the S.G.A. met to discuss possible submissions to the Executive committee. The result of that meeting was a five page position paper. The paper deals with a variety of by-law revisions and various house-keeping matters. The most important of the by-law revisions proposed, concerns the composition of joint Board-Senate Committees, and in particular the University Personnel Committee.

Article 2.10 of the Faculty-University Agreement classifies the U.P.C. as a joint committee

of the Board of Governors and the Academic Senate. With this designation it can be assumed that the committee will be subject to the by-laws of the Academic Senate and University Board. The S.G.A., taking this as their premise, has proposed new Senate by-laws to spell out the composition of the University Personnel committee. Most of the student protest over the recent contract has centered on the U.P.C. The U.P.C., in its present form, excludes student input from matters concerning faculty per-

sonnel decisions. In the past, students had enjoyed substantial participation in this area.

In order to rectify this apparent injustice, the student submission recommends changes to the Senate by-laws which would alter the composition of the U.P.C. to include two Students.

Given the Board-Senate designation of the U.P.C., this move seems well within the powers of Senate. However, if adopted by both the Senate and the Board it would result in two different versions of the

U.P.C.; one laid down in the contract and the other stipulated by the Senate By-laws.

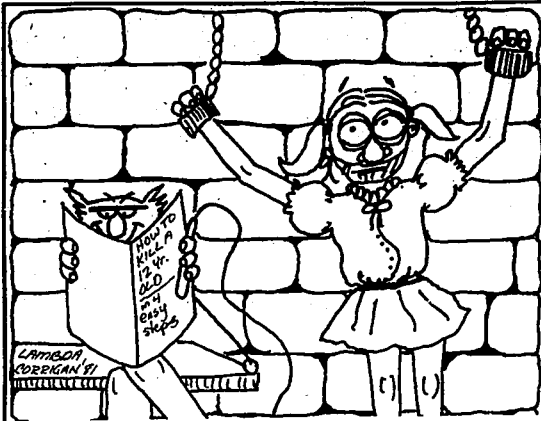
If this situation should develop, the question would be which version was to be the final one. This would probably be a question for the lawyers to wrestle with.

The By-law revisions proposed by the Student Senators of the S.G.A. represent the most concrete attempt to date to thwart the terms of the new contract where those items conflict with student interests.



INSIDE: YOUR CARNIVAL UPDATE





Trouble in Toike-land

Toronto [CUP] — The Ontario Human Rights Commission has asked University of Toronto President James Ham to ban distribution of "Toike" on campus.

Toike is the paper put out by University of Toronto engineering students and has been slammed for publishing sexist and racist copy.

In a letter to Ham in December, the Commission expressed "grave concern regarding the manner in which certain minority groups generally, and

women in particular were portrayed," in the Toike.

The commission stated that "the contents of Toike fall beyond the acceptable standards set by the community which endeavours to foster the dignity and the worth of all our people regardless of their race, sex or ethnic background."

However, Ham says he lacks the power to ban distribution of the Toike on campus. He said this could only be done by a vote of the Governing Council, the University's supreme administrative body.

The U of T president also said any ban might be hasty since the Toike editors have shown a willingness to reform the publication. If nothing, positive results from this, Ham said, then the possibility of banning could be looked at again.

Dave Thomson, current editor of the Toike declined comment on the matter but did say changes were planned for the publication. When asked how different the "new" Toike would be, Thomson said, "I'm not too sure myself, I haven't seen any new material yet."

The Ontario Human Rights Commission became involved in the Toike controversy after receiving an information package from the University of Toronto Status of Women Committee (UTSWC).

The package contained several articles from the Toike including a feature on rape describing victims of the crime "as just begging to be raped." The article further speculated on whether women achieve "sexual satisfaction" from being raped.

The UTSWC is expected to meet with staff members of Toike and the Engineering Society to discuss the matter.

U of A's 'Godiva' Indecent

Edmonton [CUP] — While the Engineering Student's Society (ESS) is falling over itself trying to explain why it happened, outrage is growing over an article in the Godiva, the official engineering weekly newspaper at the University of Alberta, advocating child molesting and necrophilia.

The article, entitled "pediophilia", describes in graphic detail how to mutilate and murder girls under 12 years old.

Reaction from the university community has been disgust and disbelief.

"It's disgusting, it's sick," says dean of engineering Peter

Adams.

"It's one of these unfortunate things," Adams said, but he hastened to add it wasn't indicative of the whole engineering student body or the ESS.

Adams said that article "didn't get in (the Godiva) by accident," but the ESS differs. They're saying the Godiva editor Ed Spetter was pressed to fill space in the paper close to deadline: what to fill it with was left to his discretion.

"Unfortunately, we didn't monitor it closely enough," says Scott Campbell of the ESS. They issue a statement apolo-

gizing for the article they say was taken from another publication.

"The purpose of the Godiva is to let engineers know what's going on during engineering week," says Campbell. "It's put out for the spirit of engineering week. It's the way we have our good times."

Mechanical department chairman D.G. Gellow says the article shows "absolutely no taste whatsoever."

"It's beyond the normal stretch of moral ethics that we allow for these things," Gellow says.

A women's group on cam-

pus, the Witching Hour Collective, plans to send letters of protest to university officials as well as the Alberta Human Rights Commission and the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association.

As well, the Edmonton Rape Crisis Centre is forwarding a Godiva to the Edmonton police department to lodge an official complaint of obscenity.

University president Myer Horowitz and VP Academic George Baldwin refused to comment on the article after reading it.

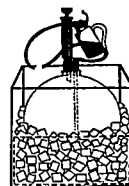


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Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

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Correction

Last week's editorial mentioned a Supreme Court decision in the Yeshiva University case. Our spelling mistake had it as Yeshira. We apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused.



letters

Dear Editor:

As if Commerce hasn't already screwed enough people this year by making them look stupid, once again they have managed to screw up.

On Jan. 9, we arrived at the Commerce-Nursing dance at 11:45 p.m., tickets in hand. We were informed by the "door-

man" that, although we had advance tickets, we were not allowed into the dance. Being the considerate souls that they are, we were given our money back (how generous!). Then we were informed that the attendance was already 70 over the limit. That's nearly fair! People at the door can get in while

people with tickets are turned away. Now, maybe you think that 11:45 is too late to arrive at a dance, but we happened to be 2 of the 7 die hard hockey Vees fans returning from a game. We have to admit that the hockey game was probably more exciting than the dance anyway and the Vees obviously appreciate the support more than the nurses and accountants do.

So, Commerce, you'd better get your act together soon or people will start partying at home where it's free and you can avoid humiliation.

Get with it!
We have been informed that the whole hockey team was allowed into the dance after we were turned away. Debbie Otten
Cheryl Mitchell

The G.R.O.E. partners

Dear Editor:

Something must be said in defense of 3rd floor regarding the statement appearing in last week's Unicornia. Second and third floor were, more or less, accused of hibernation -- what utter nonsense! In fact, third floor is one of the most active floors of this residence. They frequent most varsity sports (there is often more than one sport playing at one time, so don't just judge the attendance for one!), most social activities and have quite an outstanding participation in intramural sports. Just because 3rd floor does not "hang around" together at all these events doesn't mean they aren't there or have no spirit -- quite a lot of the girls are there but in separate small groups. Next time you go to any event, why don't you take a good look to see who's there, that is, of course, if you are able to recognize anyone besides the "groupies" of U.C.

What do you want us to do to get our names into Unicornia: move up to 10th or 11th,

wear our pyjamas to the pub, borrow a rubber plant from the teacher's college, hold a sex orgy on our floor,....???

Don't just pick on us because we aren't "groupies". What about 9th, they aren't "groupies" -- yet there are a few on that floor who have more spirit than anyone in U.C.!!

Dear Editor:

As a result of a motion passed unanimously in December by the Student General Association, we have thrown our support behind the request by the faculties of Sociology and Psychology and the School of Social Work to bring a counselling service to Laurentian University. We hope that this letter will put more thought behind this request with the

Dear Editor:

What is all this fuss about the students losing effective representation? True, students have been excluded from participating in the University Personnel Committee, but they do

feeling that a service of this sort will be invaluable to all members of the Laurentian University community.

The SGA wishes all persons involved the best of luck in this project and hope that the planning can be finished prior to September of 1981.

Sean Kearney,
President SGA,
Laurentian University

not realize that this is really in the best interests of students.

The lack of student inputs on the U.P.C. actually provides students with protection. Student representatives will no longer be involved in any issue

EDITORIAL

by Nick Antonic

We really hate to keep bringing this up but we are faced with a serious problem. I'm sure that all of you are tired of hearing about Lambda's personnel problems, but the seriousness of those problems warrants our concern and your attention.

With the publication of this edition, we have exactly nine issues to go; nine weeks to the end of our publishing year. Except for two wonderful people, none of us are returning for the 1981-82 academic/publishing year. That's it -- two people are coming back!

Now even if we had the most modern, technologically advanced production facilities imaginable, two people cannot produce an eight page weekly newspaper and go to school at the same time. We don't have nearly enough staff this year; even with the 8 to 10 people we average each week, we find it very difficult to keep things going. Two people just cannot do it.

I mentioned that we have only nine editions left for a very good reason. Producing this paper is a fairly complicated process, one that requires repeated exposure to reach some degree of proficiency. With only nine editions to go, it is very unlikely that sufficient experience can be gained by someone interested in learning these skills unless they come in and join right now. Most of the people working on the paper right now have been doing so for a couple of years or more. And most of us don't have nearly enough experience; we would all like to know a lot more about the work involved, so that we could do it a lot better.

We've exhausted all our appeals. We obviously have not impressed upon our readers the seriousness of our situation. We are not exaggerating when we paint this dark future for Lambda. The paper needs people and with those people, the fresh ideas and approaches to problems that will ensure Lambda's growth.

It's your paper. We maintain that a university needs a student-operated newspaper, that ensures that student's interests are looked after, expresses an enlightened opinion and keeps the diverse sections of the community in contact with each other. This is a personal plea to those of you who agree with the above sentiments. If you think that Lambda's continued existence is important, please come in and help out. We hold our weekly meeting every Sunday at 2 p.m. Your presence will be appreciated.

Attention: Lambda staff meetings
scheduled for Sundays at 2:00 p.m.
See you there!

of importance which might involve them in legal proceedings. The unfortunate incident that the Translation council was involved in last year is no longer a possibility in student politics.
Name withheld

...And Now For Something Completely Different



by Debra Karn

Penguin Books recently published a series of books under the general title of *Writers from the Other Europe*. The publisher intends to use this series to introduce a number of little-known European writers to the North American public. The writers selected for the series, all from Eastern Europe, have been, up until now, unjustifiably ignored. North American

readers should thank Penguin for bringing this talented group of writers to our attention.

As Poland seems to be in the news very much these days, I have selected the work of a Polish author from the series for this week's review. The book, *Sanitorium Under the Sign of the Hourglass*, written by Bruno Schulz, is a collection of short stories first published in Poland in 1937. The stories are reflections on the author's life, his family, and his feelings of isolation. As an extremely creative thinker, writer, and artist, his life in a small rural

town was extremely frustrating. This frustration is frighteningly apparent in the first story, entitled "The Book".

The hero of the story, a young boy easily recognized as Schulz himself, has glimpsed the wonder and beauty of a world far removed from his mundane existence, through reading a book, "The Book". When he tries to find the work later on he is horrified to discover that his family has used each precious page to wrap food.

Schulz is extremely gifted in portraying intense sentiment

with a minimum of words. His work is not for the literal-minded, who may not appreciate, as I did, the elements of fantasy in his work. In addition to the pleasure created by his prose, the ideas which underlie his work make this book well worth reading.

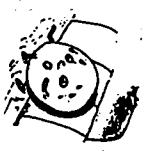
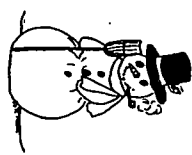
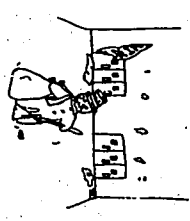
Schulz has much in common with other artists, trapped in their own dreary existences, surrounded by an insensitive and uncomprehending audience. Conditions such as these can be found in the wasteland that is an urban ghetto, a boom town, or in the isolated rural

countryside of any nation, anywhere in the world.

The one-dimensional perception of Poland as a primitive society collapses when confronted with the sensitivity of the book. The work is a plea for artists everywhere and holds out the hope that writers like Schulz can find the inner strength to overcome the limits of their environment.

In 1942, at the age of fifty, Schulz, a Jew, ventured into the "Aryan" section of his home town, Droghobych, Poland and was shot dead in the street by an SS agent.

WINTER CARNIVAL '81 SCHEDULE UPDATE

Thursday January 29	Friday January 30	Saturday January 31	Monday February 2	Tuesday February 3
8:00 p.m. Rock Dance "Colin Linden" Great Hall (Econ) Price: \$2.00 sold out P.D. Hockey Journey Begins 	8:00 p.m. Disco "Top It Off Dance" Great Hall (Translators) Price: \$1.50 	8:30 p.m. Disco Great Hall (Spad Hockey) Price: \$2.00 Tickets at Door 	12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Dalton Boys Great Hall Free (Bar Opens at 12:00 noon) 8:30 p.m. 20th Anniversary Party "First Company" Great Hall (S.G.A.) 	12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Dalton Boys Great Hall Free (Bar Opens at noon) 2:00 p.m. Dating Game & Quick Draw Great Hall 8:15 p.m. Greaser Dance "Percy and the Teardrops" Great Hall (U.C. & Nurses) Price: \$3.50
Wednesday February 4	Thursday February 5	Friday February 6	Saturday February 7	Sunday February 8
12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Dalton Boys Great Hall Free (Bar Opens at Noon) 8:00 p.m. "Monte Carlo Night" Great Hall (Commerce) Price: \$2.00 	12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Dalton Boys Great Hall Free (Bar Opens at noon) Judging Snow Sculptures 8:00 p.m. Bierfest Jack Musi Oom Pa sold out A.E.F. Price: \$4.50 (Includes mug)	12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Dalton Boys Great Hall Free (Bar opens at noon) 8:30 p.m. "Single's Night" Great Hall (U. of S. & Huntingdon) Price: \$1.50 	8:30 p.m. Rock Dance "White" Great Hall sold out Price: \$2.50 	See You Next Year Your Carry Committee 

20TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY

This year during Carnival we have a brand new event, a 20th Anniversary party. The event will feature Sudbury's own First Company playing good ol' party music.

The theme of the Carnival is the 20th Anniversary. We all know that with Anniversaries come presents (or in this case, door prizes) -- as a matter of fact, about \$1,500.00 worth of prizes, which definitely is not too shabby. There will also be party hats for all.

With streamers and other party gadgets, this "Party" should be one hell of a grand time and a great way to cap off the 20th year of our edifice of education.

The price is a reasonable \$2.50, and it would sure be nice to give all of you a present to help you bide the time. This is just one of many great events during the Carnival and I hope to see you there.

Only 174 Tickets Left

GREASERS UNITE

Well, it's dat time o' year again. You know what I mean, yeah, it's dem, it's Percy & da Teardrops. Ya know, da greaser group o' da century (dat is, next to Sha Na Na and Donnie & Marie).

Anyways, da Teardrops will grace yous all wit der presence during da good ol' Winter-like Carnival. don't ya know. It seems like, uh, dis year dat U.C. & da Nurses (not a music group) are hosting dis here, uh, extra...extra...extra...uh, great e-

vent (big words wuz always hard for us here greasers), you dig, huh? Well, yous better dig. Well, der's gonna be a dance contest, I tink, and prizes for da best greased greaser (no chains or knives, please).

Dis night promises to be lots of fun if you go by dose rules, okay babies?

Now da Teardrops is good, but dey is also somewhat of da expensive kind of band, and derefore they cost \$3.50 to get in. This price is quite worth-

while do, considering the talent involved. So as da saying goes, be there...or else.

Only 100 Tickets Left
King Grease

DALTON BOYS

Pink Floyd, What?
Supertramp, Who?
Dolly Parton, Not Big Enough!
Leonard Whippit & the Lizzards
Don't be foolish.

Well, what about The Dalton Boys? Now you're talking.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen (and I use the term loosely) the 1981 Winter Carnival presents the Dalton Boys. This group is a crowd raiser. They will have you singing, drinking, foot-stomping, drinking, clapping your hands and drinking. They

will be featured as the House Band every afternoon, February 2-6 in the Great Hall, absolutely free of charge. The bar will be open from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. every afternoon, so come

on out, let loose and rock on with this super house band.

They're bigger than Dolly Parton, and better than Tramp, they're the Dalton Boys.

Your Carny Committee

CAR-PUB RALLY

The car-pub rally is one of the most unique and popular events during the Carnival festivities. The 1981 version will be no exception, with all Laurentian students invited to participate.

Not a very complicated event, it is composed of 25 teams, each team composed of three drinkers and one driver. The driver isn't allowed to drink, and if caught, will be disqualified. Each time registers with an official outside the Great Hall. Following this, they begin the rally, going to most of Sudbury's finest drinking establishments and having two beer each at the individual hotels.

Upon arriving, team captains are asked to sign in with the officials. The rally usually consists of 6-8 hotels. Teams finish their rally off at the Great Hall and their times are recorded. The time coming closest to that set by the Carnival Committee is the winner.

It's always a popular event, so make sure you get your application (if you're interested) from the SGA office this week.

\$20.00 per team

BALL HOCKEY

I mean, really, what would a Carny be without a Ball Hockey tourney; that's why Thorneloe will be presenting the 1981 version of Hockey Night on Parking Lot. Registration will be at Thorneloe Residence, starting Thursday, Jan 15th on a first-come, first-serve basis. The entry fee is \$20.00 per team with a limit of 16 teams per category (girls and guys). Rules will be available at that time. If there are any questions, please contact Ron Greasy or Dave Lee at Thorneloe Residence (phone: 675-3946).

There will be trophies and prizes supplied by a local company (beer) and the tourney will take place on Saturday, February 7. Good luck!

SCULPTURES

There will be a snow sculpture contest this year in conjunction with the 20th Anniversary theme. First prize will be \$100, and all sculptures have to be made in V.I.P. Square. The judging will take place Thursday, February 5 and winners announced at the Bierfest. If there are any questions, contact Buzz in the SGA office (phone: 673-3647).

SPAD HOCKEY TOURNNEY

Once again, SPAD will be hosting one of the most widely known and highly-acclaimed hockey tournaments to be held here in the Northland. Teams from all over the province enter this tournament. All games will be at the Sudbury Arena with a

couple of interesting highlights.

The first is the spirit contest, which takes place on Thursday night, January 29th at the Sudbury Arena. If you're not going to the dance or if you are going late, then why not cheer for a Laurentian team and help

us win the award? The price is \$1.00 for all three days (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday) with the final game at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

The second hi-light is also on Thursday night with a game between U of S and Cambrian College. Cambrian is also vying for the spirit award so let's go out and get'em.

The organizing committee will be selling mugs to help support this event. These mugs can be obtained from any fourth year SPAD student or from any member of the Organization Committee.

SPAD will also be sponsoring a dance on Saturday, Jan. 31, in the Great Hall beginning at 8:30 p.m. The price for the event is \$2.00. There will be a gambling table and a 50-50 draw will be held that same night.

MONTE CARLO

On Wednesday, February 4th, Winter Carnival continues with something new and exciting when Commerce presents an authentic Monte Carlo night. Highrollers from all over Laurentian are invited to attend this event which features black jack tables, dice games, race horse wheels, crown and anchor and many more conventional casino games. Anyone can "get rich quick."

This spectacular event centres around a casino set up in the Great Hall. The casino is separated into 3 parts. The Tellers, where you exchange your money for casino bucks (the currency of the evening); The Casino, where you build your fortune; and The Checkout, where your casino bucks can be spent on valuable merchandise.

To begin the evening you simply step through the casino doors and up to the teller's window where \$1.00 Canadian buys you \$5,000.00 casino bucks. You use your casino bucks to wheel and deal throughout the night. Your objective -- To Win a Fortune!!

The wheels spin, the cards are dealt and the dice fumble. The action is fast and your fortune changes on every bet. In the background, the atmosphere is completed by the usual drinking and dancing as the D.J. keeps the top hits coming.

Millionaires mingle and the action continues as your fortune grows, you look forward to that moment when you will decide to cash your winnings in on one of the prizes available.

The show case of merchandise ranges from Big Mac certificates (selling at \$1,000.00 each) to record albums, jeans and shirts, sporting goods and other prizes ranging up to the super valuable surprise packages with the big price tags available for the big, big winners!

These prizes will be on display during Carny week at the Great Hall. Also, watch for the complimentary casino buck being given away during Carny week preceding Monte Carlo Night.

This evening promises to be one of Carny's biggest attractions and advance tickets will be available. This is your chance to be a millionaire high roller for a night. We hope to see everyone out and we wish good luck to all!

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Chewin' The Bit

by the Seal

Once again the inimitable Bill Dodds appears in C. the B. as the winner of yet another engineering event. After bowling high single game last weekend, the short Scotsman and his rink scored a narrow victory over the highly touted Ken Lowe rink out of Thomp-

son, Man. Each skipper was forced to shoot one rock, closest to the button — no sweeping, in an exciting tie breaking system. Dodds shot first, his rock just biting the 16 foot ring. Lowe, who blamed his rink's poor performance on the lousy sweeping of his front four, had only to place his rock

fully in the house to win. The crowd, estimated in the thousands, was silent as Ken delivered his stone, and watched with heinzish anticipation as it slowly made its way past the hog line and through the house. Pandemonium erupted as Dodds, the obvious crowd favourite, did a Scottish jig to celebrate his win. What a showman.

It's a widely accepted curling fact that a skip who can't hit the house isn't worth his weight in Buffalo chips (a saying originating on the prairies, where curling is big, but the Buffalo

chips are even bigger). Better luck next year Ken.

Not to be outdone by Dodds' performance, two members of his rink, Newf Andrews and Cathy Castwon were also engineering olympic double winners. They were also on last week's winning bowling team. Other members of Dodds' rink were Steven Wood and Don (Crotch Toe) Croteau. Congratulations to the Dodds rink on their fine win. Thanks go out to Prof. I.G. Reilly who helped organize this event.

We want to see as many

engineers as possible helping with the snow sculpture. Free wine will be available and while building a sculpture with 20 people can be a party, having only a half dozen makes for hard work. It's carny tradition that we win the sculpture contest so let's not be the year to wimp out. By the way, speaking of Carny Week, Rubi-Rouge has been named the official wine of the 1981 Winter Carnival. Rubi is a bubbly and rosy party girl who is at her best served at arm pit temperature from a dirty wineskin.

Thorneloe Thunder

by the Bird

Hello and welcome to this week's rendition of "The Bird". The Bird is enjoying milder weather this month while most of the flock has been plagued with that forbidden flu that is going around — maybe that explains the Thorneloe girl's basketball team's default Tuesday night. They made it out there Thursday for another earnest try and the Bird is confident that the girls can sink a few more if they get a bit more practice. The score was 16-4 for the 2nd floor U.C. girls. Diana Lortie and Rene Underhill scored for Thorneloe. The Thorneloe guys basketball team stayed cool on Tuesday night as the Killer Bees defaulted the game.

Three cheers for what will go down in history as "Mogan's Revenge". The Thorneloe T-

Birds whipped the U of S Stokers 3 to 1 in hockey last Wednesday night. "Gomer" Lee scored one for Thorneloe and Randy Stringer netted two goals. (Keep body building Randy!!)

Everyone at Thorneloe is sharpening their pool cues as this weekend's pool tourney promises to be filled with action and excitement. Now we will know who spends their time working (!?) and who spends their time at the pool table (Gomer, Ron, Dale, Diana etc..)

Thorneloe is also getting ready for Carny and is looking forward to the Guy's ball hockey tourney sponsored by Thorneloe.

Until next week, this is the Bird sobering up from last week's carnival — just waiting for the next!

by Spic and Span

Bonjour, folks. Dans notre continuing effort de vous présenter current events, ici is the latest rage du laboratoire de langues modernes (staffed for la plupart by traducteurs). It's called "Franglais", et c'est très facile à learn. Aussi, c'est habit-forming.

Le sleigh ride des Traduc-

teurs and Geography went très bien. Il semble que Geography was quite soûl, and incited certains gens à jeter les autres off the sleigh. Namely Mary Hagerman, une victime populaire.

Tous les gens who are vont-ing à la danse, don't oublier to acheter a billet pour the raffle — 25 cents each, or

five for un dollar. Nous are raffling un Cowboy hat, et un 40 ounce de rye. Le Happy Hour est from 8 à 9. Ca veut dire cheap beer. Quel bargon. In any cas, porter your favourite chapeau, and amusez-vous bien.

C'est tout pour now, voir you at the danse.

Trans Trivia

Huntington Highlites

by Coyote

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen (and everything in between). This is your Huntington Hound with the news for

Wednesday, January 28th, 1981.

The American hostages are now reunited with their families after being held captive for 444 days by Iran. President Reagan declared that...We interrupt this award winning column in order to broadcast the fact that Carny Week is upon us and that we hope (wish, want, demand) to see everyone of you out there whether during the daytime or nighttime. Remember...Huntington wants you. We now return you to our regular scheduled broadcast.

On the local level, a new

"low decibel level" was recorded in Huntington College last Thursday. Huntington's physicists and engineers attributed this "low decibel level" to the fact that the majority of the troublemakers (the loudmouths) were down in T.O. that day. Huntington's finest also expressed their sincere condolences to the city of Toronto, saying that the metropolis will never be the same again. We'll be back with the sports and the news right after these commercial messages.

"Are you tired of tasting
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Unicornia

by A. Fote

This is it. This is what you have all been waiting for, the start of the 1981 Winter Carnival. Better than Frosh Week (definitely better if you happen to be a stupid frosh), and a much longer party than Homecoming. Carny Week is possibly the highlight of your year (next to passing your first term) if you are one of the many uninitiated, impatient frosh. Start practicing the art of polite hurling, as

many of you are long overdue at counting your cookies.

There have been a few accounts of some fortunate souls who have managed to attend every event (very commendable), but on further inquiry, they could not verify (remember?) these rumours. Don't feel bad if you don't attend every event as we may be able to overlook it if you've missed one or two.

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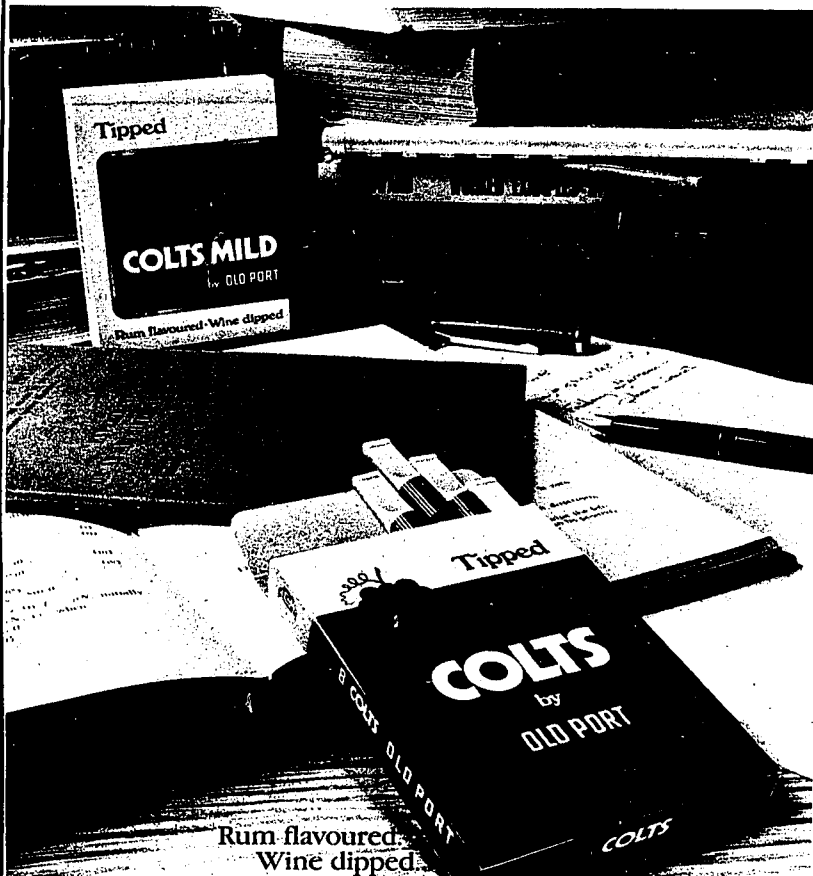
ISO Reorganization

The executive committee of the ISO was reorganized at the ISO meeting held on January 25, 1981. This committee will be charged with reviving the organization which was moribund.

The constitution of the committee is as follows:

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	John Fonji
	Samuel Baah
	Sivendra Sahi
	Murad Abulais

Meetings will be held on the first Sunday of each month in the ISO Office, G-27, Student Street at 6:00 p.m.



Crack a pack of Colts
along with the books.

SRF's French Connection Scores Again

by Mike Whelan and
Jeff Twohey

The fourth annual Laurentian University Invitational Floor Hockey Tournament was held on January 17 on the L.U. Campus. With sixteen teams from across Ontario competing, there was intense competition for the Jim Taylor Sports trophy.

The games began at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday with two matches being played. On court A the Thorneloe "NADS" met the Laurentian Commerce team and on Court B the U.CEMEN met the Huntington Hawks. Both games were well played with the Commerce team and the Hawks winning.

In the next set of games the "M'35ers" of Single Students Residence met the Chelmsford "LADS" of Chelmsford and the Peterborough "Chiefs". (led by Captain Randy "Cess Poole") met the Married Students Residence "Battered Husbands" led by Captain "Ed" Kearney. These games saw both the "M35's" and the Chiefs advance to the championship side.

In the next round of games a makeshift team known as the "Rangers" met the "Prospectors" and put up an admirable showing before bowing

to the superior "Prospector" team who were led by their inspirational leader Tim "Everywhere" Larry.

Next the Timmins "Snakes" met the "North Side Sinners" of Peterborough with the Sinners coming out on top.

In final first round action the U of S Stokers met the U of T team from Toronto and "Nippers" U.C. 45'ers met the "French Connection" from Smooth Rock Falls. After the smoke had cleared the Stokers and the French Connection emerged victorious.

In second round play on the championship side the Hawks,

Chiefs, Prospectors and French Connection all advanced to further play while on the consolation side the U.Cemen, the Lads, the Snakes and the 45'ers all advanced.

In the second round of play on the championship side, the North Side Sinners were upset in a controversial overtime game against the prospectors from Laurentian.

In third round play on the championship side both the Peterborough Chiefs and the French Connection advanced to the tournament championship. On the consolation side the U. Cemen and the U.C. 45'ers

moved into the consolation final.

In the championship final Cess' Chiefs were outclassed by the French Connection. In the consolation final a great game was played between the two U.C. teams (the Cemen and the 45'ers). The game was tied at the end of regulation time and had to be decided in a shoot-out with the Cemen emerging victorious and successfully defending their consolation championship.

Following the championship game all participants were invited to the awards presentation held in the teachers college

cafeteria. Mr. Gil Charette was on hand to present awards on behalf of Northern Breweries who were sponsoring the event for the first time this year. Mr. Charette presented Northern hats to the championship finalist Chiefs, the Champion French Connection and the consolation finalists the U.C. 45'ers. Mr. Charette also presented a beautiful gym bag on behalf of Northern Breweries to the tournament Most Valuable Player, Goalie Howie Murney of the Chiefs who was outstanding game after game.

L.U. Makes Tracks At Meet

by Hilda Postenka

The Laurentian Track team opened its indoor season with an excellent showing at the York University Invitational Meet held at York this past weekend.

Rick Carleton placed 2nd in the men's 1500m race with a time of 4:01.4. Anita Sinhuber bettered her personal record in the Shot Put by half a meter to take 2nd place with a put of 9.55m.

In the Women's Jump Events, the Flying Postenkas' both placed 2nd in their events, Hilda

in the High Jump with a leap of 1.65m, and Sylvia in the Long Jump with a personal record of 4.83m. Virginia Stontini took 6th for Laurentian in the Long Jump with 4.41m.

Laurentian demonstrated its depth in the women's sprint events with the 50m race with Heather Delange placing 3rd in 6.86", Fran Proulx 5th in 7.1", and Virginia Stontini 5th in her heat in 7.37". The 50m Hurdles race saw Fran Proulx take 3rd place with a time of 9.15", and Gisele Bonin hot on her heels in 4th place with 9.61".

In the 300m timed sections, Heather Delange took 5th overall with 43.55", Fran Proulx was 6th in 44.27", Tara Power was 3rd in her section in 45.99", and Gisele Bonin took 2nd in her section with 49.65".

The 600m timed sections had Tara Power placing 5th in her section in 1:47.8.

The women's sprint medley team of Gisele Bonin, Heather Delange, Hilda Postenka, and Tara Power placed 5th with a time of 5:02.5.

In the men's sprints, Tim Grigg was 2nd in his timed

section of the 300m with a time of 39.14. Still recovering from a sprained ankle, Roger Couture took 5th place in the pole vault with a vault of 3.50m. Jeff Kerr faced stiff competition in the Men's High Jump, placing 10th with a jump of 1.80m.

Team coach Dr. Wallingford is pleased with the strong showing Laurentian has had this early in the season, and is optimistic that the team will continue to do well at future meets.

Vees Make Basket Case Of Opposition

by Jeff McRae

Playing with intensity and inspiration the Voyageur men's basketball team had its best weekend of the year, splitting against O.U.A.A. competition. On Friday eve, the York Yeomen pulled out a 94-85 victory in double overtime and on Saturday Laurentian destroyed the Queens Golden Gaels 88-55.

Ranked number two in the nation, but missing all-Canadians Bo Pelech and David

Coulthard, the Yeomen were almost handed the upset of the intercollegiate season. With :04 remaining, Dave Burden canned two free throws, giving Laurentian an apparent 71-69 victory. However, York's Paul Jones made a brilliant individual effort tying the game as the buzzer sounded. The two teams traded baskets in the first overtime ending at 77-77, before York pulled ahead in the second.

Diego Favero, playing with

determination and the poise of a veteran, led scorers with 20 points and gave indication of his allstar potential. Other notable performances were given by Mike Sheridan with 19 points and 15 rebounds, and Dave Burden with 15 points and 15 boards.

Saturday night's contest was a key win for the Voyageurs. Too many times in the past, leads have been squandered in the dying moments. However, the quickly maturing Vees ref-

used to let up against Queens and won by 33.

As is the case in most victories, it was an excellent team effort. The Voyageurs outboarded the Golden Gaels 54-33 and shot 49.4 per cent from the field and 92.3 per cent from the charity line. Mike Sheridan led all scorers with 21 points and also had eight assists. Brian Skeoch, playing a superb first half, scored on eight of eleven shots and grabbed 15 rebounds.

The Voyageurs wish to thank the fans for their support on both "Fork York" and "Cheer For Beer" nights. The U.C. crowd cheered Don MacRobert to a double-digit performance and the U of S residence gave considerable encouragement to the local side. We hope to see you at remaining games.

Action for the Voyageurs this weekend is in Toronto. On Friday, the Vees tangle with Ryerson and on Saturday it's a rematch with York.

Crazy Ray Shuts The Door

by Ron Rimer

From the competition and swift pace of the I.H.L. came Ray Kolinchuk, a rather unheralded goaltender at the O.U.-A.A. level. Ray blocked shot after shot and left Queens' hot-scoring snipers shaking their heads time after time.

The Vees played two tremendous hockey matches this weekend but merely managed to come out of it with a single point. Friday evening at McClelland Arena, the Voyageurs lost 5-2 to the flying Queens Golden Gaels. The score, however, was really no indication of the play as the teams raced up and down the ice all game, only to be thwarted by superlative goaltending at both ends. Vees' star forward Ivan Zanatta scored his 10th goal of the season on a beautiful setup by Felix Cirelli and Steve Whitmore.

Probably the most exciting play in the game was a perfectly timed shot from the left point

by Captain Norm McCauley that eluded everyone on its way into the Queens goal. Norm's goal, his first in O.U.A.A. competition, brought the fans to their feet. A spinarama-like move by Dave Kowaluk set up the goal.

In the second contest Queens really wanted a victory to move up in the O.U.A.A. standings. It was not to be. The Voyageurs used the old-fashioned work ethic to grab a point against the Golden Gaels. Ray Kolinchuk again played magnificently in providing the Vees with the tie. The third period was a marvel to behold as Ray continually foiled Queens shooters. In the first, at 6:52, Steve "Peter" Whitmore scored on a prolific, single-handed effort leaving the Queens' defence and goalie sprawled on the ice wondering what had happened. The line of Whitmore, Cirelli, and Zanatta played their usual strong game, with Steve's linemates each

adding a goal.

In the final stanza, the Vees accomplished something that had not been done against Queens in their past four games. They scored against them in the third period. Allstar defenceman Jeff Macoun scored the tying goal on a beautiful setup from Chris Kallio. The final score, 4-4, is a definite lift for the Vees, tying one of the top teams in the O.U.A.A.

Next week the Vees are on the road again, at McMaster on Friday, and Guelph on Saturday.



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Notice

It has just been ascertained that ISO Week, originally scheduled for January 22 to 24 as reported on page one of the Jan. 14, 1981, Vol. 9, No. 5 issue of The Gazette has had to be postponed, due to unforeseen circumstances.

contact Marie or Monica at the Sudbury Regional Multicultural Centre at 674-0795.

National Film Board and Laurentian Offer Public Screening

The National Film Board of Canada (NFB) and Laurentian University's Instructional Media Centre have organized a Public Prestige Screening of four NFB productions.

French as a Second Language Parent and Preschooler Program held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at The Church of the Epiphany 85 Larch St. is in great need of Volunteer French Teachers for the beginners, intermediate and advanced classes. If you are interested in teaching, please

To be held Wednesday, January 28, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium, this Prestige Screening will feature the NFB films -- North China Factory, Coming Back Alive, What the Hell's Going on up There?, and Special Delivery.

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food that you have to eat? Well now we have got a product that will burn your taste buds right out. It's an easy going beer called 49.9999. One single bottle will neutralize your taste buds for a week, so join the crowd and drink 49.9999.

Part of this programme is being brought to you by the SPAD Hockey Tourney. If you

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Once again the honour of our residence will be at stake and we will have to demonstrate our spirit during Winter Carnival. We all must come out and cheer on our Championship chug teams as they are looking for a repeat performance of last year. If you should see any one of the lads -- Steve A., Chipper, Boad, Salb or any of the gals -- Aud, Lise, Ginette or Leanne, give them a lot of beer and a little encouragement.

Best of luck goes out to our high calibre arm wrestlers -- Mike Salb and Joan Orr. They are looking for a respectable showing, so give them a wrestle to keep them on their toes. (elbows?)

We may end up skipping a few classes (oh wow), but don't skip town because this is where you earn your stripes.

Don't forget where you belong when you are found the morning after in some weird and wonderful new "situation".

Puckhead: If you peek out your door right now, you will see that it is safe to take the wagons out of the circle.

want to do the 'in thing' buy a SPAD souvenir (T-Shirts..5 clams, hats...5 clams and mugs 3 clams). There is also a spirit night on Thursday the 29th with Huntington playing its first game at 19:30 hrs."

We are proud to announce that Huntington's B team is in first place in their division. What a squad, what a team!

The Huntingtonite of the

Week award goes out to...Sheila a Gordon and Greg Ouellette. Sheila, for being such a guard-ian and defender of justice and Greg for being an avid fan of ball hockey. Now for one last message to all the Trans students....Le Francais est le langage de l'amour. Thaaat's all folks. Hiccup.

Health Hazard

This year's 20th anniversary Winter Carnival proposes to be the biggest and the best, promising much fellowship and enormous participation in the various activities.

Two groups of participants will remember this Carnival. The first group will remember the new friends they made; the friendly competition in the games; the songs, the dances...They will remember these as pleasant events providing relief from the heavy workload and the pressures of being a student.

The second group will remember the Carnival because it may change their lives. They will remember: the unwanted pregnancy, the broken leg, the black eye, the reaction to "some" drug, the hangover, the frozen ears, the broken fist, the V.D., the after-effects of a "trip", the reaction to a mixture of drug and liquor...

We at Health Service hope that you will be among the first group. The ones who enjoy the Carnival for what it is: a great, healthy social event that breaks the routine of student life.

Therefore, our wishes on the eve of the Carnival: be prudent, be moderate, be smart and enjoy yourselves!

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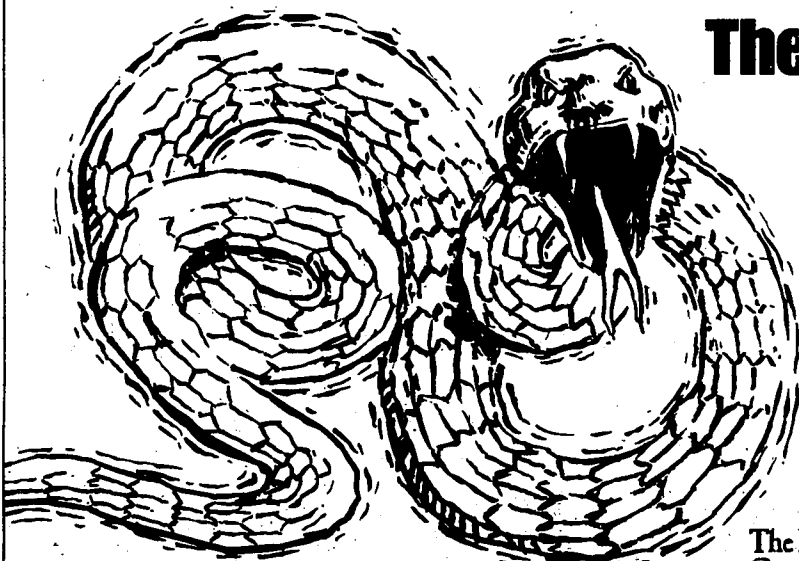
If you have previously received an OSAP loan and have not negotiated a new loan this year, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator, bank or lending institution for the appropriate forms that must be filed in order to continue your interest-free status.

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